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'American Grindhouse'

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'Wings'

Austin composer Graham Reynolds presents a new score to the WWII film live at the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Erika Wennerstrom

The Heartless Bastards vocalist plays a solo show at Lamberts Downtown Barbecue at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Today in history

In 1988

James Hansen, head of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City, testifies it is 99 percent probable that global warming has begun in front of the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.



Quote to note

"Texas was the last to emancipate, the last to desegregate, the last to integrate. And it looks like Texas might be the last to castigate and cast out this bad blood."

— **Edmund Davis**
Austin lawyer and former UT student

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Merit-based pay to move ahead

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

UT President William Powers Jr. announced Tuesday that the University would be scrapping permanent pay increases, but would continue to award merit-based bonuses in the fiscal

year 2010-2011. Powers said the University would disperse the one-time bonuses in November. Powers wrote in an e-mail sent to UT staff that all employees are eligible for consideration but not all employees would receive a bon-

nus. The bonuses will amount to 2 percent of total compensation for faculty and staff.

"In light of this additional directive from the state [referring to the additional 10-percent budget reduction] and the increasing uncertainty about its impli-

cations for our financial future, the University Council reached a decision that UT cannot afford to commit to the permanent salary increases for 2010-2011," Powers wrote in the e-mail.

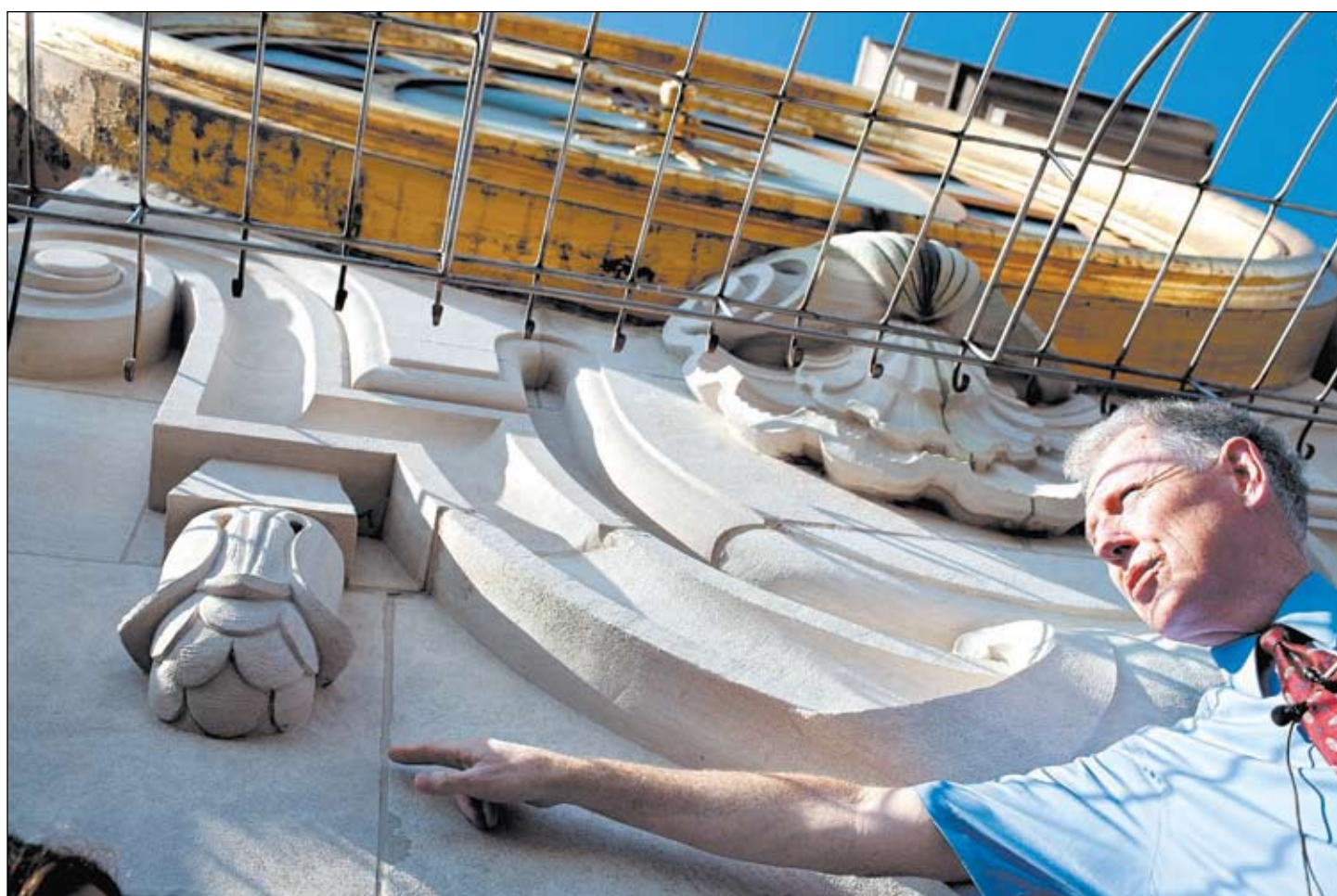
House Appropriations Committee Chair Jim Pitts, R-Ellis

County, projects that Texas is facing an \$18 billion budget deficit over the next two years.

"It's the best effort [Powers] can make to provide merit-based increases in this austere budget

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Tower receives airy updates



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

UT project management director William H. Throop describes the renovation project on the observation deck of the Tower.

INSIDE: Read more about how the Main Building's updates will affect Tower activity on page 5

Student aid programs face further regulation

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

The Office of Student Financial Services began reviewing more than 500 pages of proposed federal regulations Tuesday aimed to redefine and "strengthen" federal financial aid programs across the country.

According to a June 16 U.S. Education Department press release, the proposed regulations are directed at reducing waste and protecting taxpayers and borrowers. The regulations, proposed Friday, will be available for public comment for 45 days. In 2009, the department identified 14 topics in the field of federal financial aid that will be regulated to promote "program integrity," and began negotiations with the "higher education community" to finalize the rules by Nov. 1. Friday's list of proposed regulations addressed 13 of the 14 topics, many of which apply to public universities, including: ending loopholes in determining when a student withdraws from a college program, how much of his or her fed-

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Simkins forum gets public input

By Destinee Hodge
Daily Texan Staff

The Simkins Hall Dormitory controversy raged Tuesday as the University hosted the first public forum to gauge student opinion on the renaming of the building.

The forum was sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement to allow students and community members

to participate in the decision-making process.

"We do want to make recommendations to the president so that he can go to speak to the Board of Regents about the renaming," said Gregory Vincent, UT's vice president of diversity and community engagement. "We want to take this

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Jordy Wagoner | Daily Texan Staff

Gregory Vincent, vice president of diversity, moderates the Simkins Hall Dormitory forum.

Zoning change delay sought

By Michael Sherfield
Daily Texan Staff

Members of the University Area Partners board proposed Tuesday that a hearing on changes to current housing zoning laws be delayed until a detailed compromise between the neighborhood associations involved can be reached.

UAP, the West Campus neighborhood association division of the Central Austin Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee, decided to ask the city for a postponement to gather more details to reach a possible compromise on how far the new measure will extend, geographically.

The city does not have to honor that request, and the planning committee, which is one step below City Council, could hear the measure as soon as next month if it notifies all affected property owners. At its meeting Monday, CAN-PAC voted against postponing the measure.

A proposed change to current housing laws will leave fraternities, sororities and cooperative houses trying to expand or

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The Central Austin Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee discusses the city's plans to change housing laws at its meeting Monday.

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remodel their residences at the mercy of their neighborhood associations. The proposal will be heard by the City Planning Commission as early as July 13.

From there, City Council will decide on the matter, which would limit any expansion or remodeling of "group residences," such as co-op houses and fraternity and sorority houses.

"It gives the neighborhood associations a chance to change what gets built," said Brian Donovan, one of the two CANPAC board members who voted to postpone the measure and a member of UAP.

Donovan, who works with the Inter-Cooperative Council, an Austin co-op organization, said there could also be limitations on buildings, such as which direction a stage faces — to control noise at parties — or on the size of the building.

Meanwhile, Donovan said by the end of the month, the city will make a decision on the ratio of parking permits to issue in the West Campus area as part of the Parking Benefit District plan, which will implement parking meters and permits in formerly free parking spots.

The measure will be voted on in the fall to give students a chance to debate the issue and will be used to finance a rebuilding of West Campus streets and sidewalks after decades of neglect.

MERIT: Payments follow scheduled budget cuts to alleviate state deficit

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year," government professor Bruce Buchanan said.

UT spokesman Don Hale said the University couldn't afford the permanent increase in cost that the scheduled raises would have demanded.

"We're addressing potential cuts demanded by state budgets," Hale said.

He also couldn't identify which criteria would be used to determine who would be awarded merit-pay bonuses by the University.

"The criteria for merit pay is determined on a department-level basis," Hale said. "There's no central criteria for how the merit pay is awarded."

The decision was made in light of requests from Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Texas House

Speaker Joe Straus that state agencies reduce scheduled spending by 5 percent over the current budgeting period and by an additional 10 percent in fiscal year 2011-2012.

As part of his re-election platform as elucidated at the Texas Republican Convention in Dallas, Perry has

pledged to solve the budget deficit without raising taxes and proposed to freeze college tuitions to prevent further rate increases.

— Don Hale
UT spokesman

“We’re addressing potential cuts demanded by state budgets.”

view to identify and eliminate inefficiencies in state bureaucracy before considering either significant cuts. White told KERA Radio in Dallas that he would exempt public education and higher education from funding cuts.

UT Chief Financial Officer Kevin Hegarty could not be reached for comment at press time.

HALL: Students' views expressed at meeting

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moment to educate the campus community about where we were as a community and where we're going as a university."

The majority of the attendees who took the microphone felt that a name change would represent the University in a positive and socially inclusive light. Journalism professor Gene Burd recommended naming the dorm after Rev. Jacob Fontaine, a Baptist minister who encouraged African-Americans to vote for UT to be built in Austin.

Other commentators highlighted that if UT elected to keep the name of the dorm, it would seem in line with many of the less-progressive ideals held in the South.

"Texas was the last to emancipate, the last to desegregate, the last to integrate," said Edmund Davis, a local lawyer and former UT student. "And it looks like Texas might be the last to castigate and cast out this bad blood."

However, the consensus on renaming the dorm was far from unanimous, and the discussion did take on a more fiery nature at certain points.

"We're being way too politically correct right now," business junior John Goodman said. "Even though [Simkins] was successful in the KKK, he was also successful in a lot of other things."

Despite audience members heckling him, he continued, "[The dorm] is not in his honor; it's just a stupid little dorm that

no one wants to stay in."

In response, sociology senior Brittany Edwards said, "Being a black woman in society, I have to go through a lot of things that you wouldn't have to, and it's all because of peoples' views on race."

The Simkins Hall controversy began after Tom Russell, a former UT law professor, distributed the academic paper he produced more than 10 years ago at the 24th annual Heman Sweatt Symposium on Civil Rights. The information subsequently caused a chain reaction that resulted in the Board of Regents considering the renaming of the dorm.

Russell still holds that renaming the dorm is something that needs to occur to show the University's commitment to diversity.

"I've gone out and I've looked, and I think there may be up to three other buildings named after Klansmen," Russell said. "Apart from Simkins, I know of no other professor Klansman for whom a building is named after."

Vincent said that "more than half" of the committee members who would be making the decision were present. After both sessions, Vincent will take the comments to President William Powers Jr., who will then make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. The regents will make the final decision about the renaming.

A second forum will be held June 28 from 12 to 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

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AID: Procedures aid in debt, loan recovery

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eral loan must be paid back; verification of students' Free Application for Federal Student Aid information; and reducing the time it takes for a student to get his or her federal aid.

Hailey Chitty, director of communications at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said the best use for the proposed regulations would be to help borrowers make a more informed decision about the loans they take out. Chitty said the number of regulations will make financial aid offices across the country perform a balancing act between enforcing new rules and performing normal duties, such as student counseling.

"Financial aid offices are currently dealing with record student-aid applicants and student-aid recipients, and at the same time they've got to implement a host of new regulations, and then there are some more coming in July 1," Chitty said. "The last couple of years have had regulation on top of regulation, on top of regulation. It really has been a balancing administrative burden for financial aid offices. If they have to spend all this time complying to regulations, that leaves them less time to counsel students on a one-on-one basis."

According to the Project on Student Debt, a nonprofit group, the average amount of student debt nationwide increased from

\$18,650 in 2004 to \$23,200 in 2008. In Texas, 62 percent of students have accrued debt, and the average student debt in the state is \$19,591. Although the University has not released the average student federal debt, the average UT-San Antonio student accrued \$19,501 in federal debt in 2008.

Karen Krause, UT-Arlington's executive director of financial aid, scholarships and veterans affairs, said the workload of implementing new policies would be divided between Student Financial Services and the Office of Admissions. Krause said there were few specific measures outlined in the released list of proposed regulations.

"If there are new requirements, it will probably trickle down to the admissions area to help us [implement the regulations,] but it would certainly be more work to us," she said. "The better prepared a student comes to college, the more likely they are to succeed. So I'm not opposed to beefing up that secondary level of preparedness because I think when students come to the university unprepared, they end up taking a significant number of [non-major] hours, which costs more money."

Thomas Melecki, director of UT-Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said it will take a week or more for the office to assess how the proposed regulations would affect UT if they are finalized in their current form.

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Obama rebukes war commander



Altat Qadri | Associated Press

Gen. Stanley McChrystal stands during a memorial service in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Oct. 14. McChrystal appeared in grave jeopardy Tuesday as he was summoned to Washington to explain his public complaints about the president and his aides.

By Anne Gearan & Jennifer Loven
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama rebuked his Afghanistan war commander for “poor judgment” Tuesday and considered whether to fire him in the most extraordinary airing of military-civilian tensions since Harry Truman stripped Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command a half century ago.

The White House summoned Gen. Stanley McChrystal to Washington to explain disparaging comments about Obama and his top aides in a forthcoming Rolling Stone magazine arti-

cle. The meeting set for today is a last-ditch moment for the general once considered the war’s brightest hope.

“I think it’s clear that the article in which he and his team appeared showed a poor — showed poor judgment,” the president said, surrounded by members of his Cabinet at the close of their meeting. “But I also want to make sure that I talk to him directly before I make any final decisions.”

In the article, McChrystal did not criticize Obama directly but called the period last fall when Obama was deciding whether to

approve more troops “painful” and said the president was handing him an “unsellable” position.

McChrystal also said he was “betrayed” by Ambassador Karl Eikenberry, the man the White House chose to be his diplomatic partner in Afghanistan. He accused Eikenberry of raising doubts about the reliability of Afghan President Hamid Karzai only to give himself cover in case the U.S. effort failed.

“Here’s one that covers his flank for the history books,” McChrystal told the magazine. “Now, if we fail, they can say ‘I told you so.’”

As support for the general drained in Washington, the showdown was set to take place in two parts — as part of Obama’s regular monthly war meeting, in which McChrystal usually participates by videoconference, and a separate discussion with Obama in the Oval Office.

Several names circulated among Pentagon and Capitol Hill aides as potential successors. Military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity ahead of the White House meeting, said the administration has not reached out to possible successors but might do so today.

Judge rejects ban on further drilling

By Michael Kunzelman
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge struck down the Obama administration’s six-month ban on deepwater oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, saying the government simply assumed that because one rig exploded, the others pose an imminent danger, too.

The White House promised an immediate appeal. The Interior Department had imposed the moratorium last month in the wake of the BP disaster, halting approval for any new permits for deepwater projects and suspending drilling on 33 exploratory wells.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said President Barack Obama believes that until investigations can determine the cause, continued drilling exposes workers and the environment to “a danger that the president does not believe we can afford.”

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman, called the spill “an unprecedented, sad, ugly and inhuman disaster,” but said Interior Secretary Ken Salazar’s rationale for the moratorium “does not seem to be fact-specific and refuses to take into measure the safety records of those others in the Gulf.” Feldman said he was “unable to divine or fathom a relationship between the findings and the immense scope of the moratorium.”

The judge said the blanket moratorium “seems to assume that because one rig failed and although no one yet fully knows why, all companies and rigs drilling new wells over 500 feet also universally present an imminent danger.”

The drilling moratorium was declared May 6 and originally was to last only through the month. Obama announced May 27 that he was extending it for six months.



A federal judge ruled against Obama’s ban on deepwater oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday as booming operations continue in the Perdido Pass in Orange Beach, Ala.

Dave Martin
Associated Press



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VIEWPOINT

Protect Pease Park

Earlier this month the Austin Parks Department announced plans to temporarily close a popular disc golf course located in Pease Park. Pease Park, located just west of Lamar Street, is vital to Austinites' enjoyment of the sport, disc golf supporters claim.

While the city maintains five disc golf courses, the course at Pease is the only one in close proximity to the University and other Central Austin neighborhoods. Disc golf is a sport in which players try to hit an object from a distance with a Frisbee in the least number of throws.

The city parks department is proposing to shut down the course due to worsening erosion along the bed of Shoal Creek. The current course frequently intersects the creek, and years of heavy foot traffic have taken a toll on the park's landscape. The parks department proposed temporarily closing the course for a period of time to allow for natural restoration.

The announcement has sparked an impassioned debate among park users as to who has the right to use the park and who is responsible for ensuring its upkeep.

Aside from the city's most popular disc golf course, Pease is also home to a leash-free dog park, jogging and biking trails, a new "Splash Pad" water feature, picnic areas, basketball courts and the annual gathering for "Eeyore's Birthday" every April.

Supporters of the proposed shutdown argue that the golfers cause a disproportionate amount of wear on the park, while disc golf supporters claim they're being unfairly blamed.

Intrinsic issues arise whenever a public park is closed, even if that closure is only temporary. City parks exist for the enjoyment of their citizens.

Parks are not nature preserves; a certain amount of man-made wear is to be expected. Yet, the city also has a responsibility to maintain the park for future Austinites. These conflicting interests must find a balance.

Taking away disc golf could have unforeseen effects on the demographics of parkgoers. Disc golfers claim their presence keeps unsavory characters and their activities out of the park that could return should it suddenly become empty.

Golfers also question whether they are entirely responsible for the reported erosion — Austin parks recently had issues with leash-free dogs. If golfers were not the source of the damage, then a shutdown would only succeed in alienating a key group and fail to fix the issue. Regardless of the final decision regarding the course's closure, Pease Park merits further study.

The city has stated it will construct a new course at the Colorado River Park on the city's east side, to give disc golfers an alternative place to play while the Pease course recovers, but an alternative course could alleviate the burden on Pease to the extent that closure would not be necessary. For golfers interested in preserving both the park and their sport, dispersing the area's golfers might indeed be the best option.

—Dave Player for the editorial board

THE FIRING LINE

White should release tax returns

While I was pleased to see Douglas Luippold promote the importance of intelligent debate regarding the upcoming gubernatorial election, there are a few facts that have been lost in the shuffle. Gov. Rick Perry's campaign is requesting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White's tax returns from his years working with the Clinton administration, not just his time in Houston. White has partially released his tax returns, dating back to 2004. Why is he not releasing his tax returns back to 1993, as the Perry campaign requested? Persons running for office are not legally required to release such information, but it is the general campaign protocol. By refusing to be transparent, White is certainly not promoting an image of a fresh alternative to Perry. On the contrary — White looks like he has something to hide. Voters need a leader they can trust, and by going halfway, White appears to be telling voters there is something about his finances during the Clinton years that he does not want us to know about.

Texans deserve a debate. We deserve a chance to hear from the two candidates who promise to lead Texas into the next decade during a tough economic climate.

There are real problems that need to be addressed, and it is time for Bill White to stop hindering the discussion of issues and release ALL of the requested tax returns. The ball is in White's court, and saying "no" to transparency is a disservice to Texans of any political affiliation. I, as well as many other Texans, want to hear what White has to say about Houston's \$100-million shortfall, his support for "Obamacare," "cap-and-trade," sanctuary city policies, raising taxes during economic crisis and supporting lawsuits and legislation limiting military participation in local elections. Please Mr. White, release your tax returns and stop hiding from your liberal past. Let us talk about your record, as well as what you plan to do for Texas. Frankly, all I've been hearing from your campaign is a lot of criticism, supported by vague solutions with little or no practical suggestions on how to accomplish them. I look forward to the debate, and my side of the aisle will wait patiently for you to release the rest of your tax returns, so that we can all move forward.

—Melanie Schwartz
President, College Republicans at Texas history junior

Simkins Renaming Forum:
Quotes to Note

Gregory Vincent, vice president for diversity and community engagement, led the first of two public forums on the possible renaming of Simkins Residence Hall yesterday night. Here are a few notable quotes.

"A name on a building commemorates the ideals a person stood for ... Our institution takes responsibility for those ideas."

—Chris Ferguson, architecture junior, arguing that Simkins' reputation reflects poorly on UT.

"It's time for UT to take responsibility for its legacy ... History will judge the regents very badly if they don't take this opportunity to right a wrong."

—Snehal Shingavi, assistant English professor, arguing to change the name of Simkins Hall.

"The question 'Should heritage hurt?' might be central to the entire discussion. I say heritage should not hurt."

—Edmund Davis, Austin resident and UT law graduate, on the legacy of Simkins.

"The question is: Should we honor a lyncher, a murderer, a member of the KKK? I'm not sure why there is any question."

—Dana Cloud, associate communication professor, addressing the need for a name change.

"We will continue to do things that promote diversity and inclusion. That will not stop because of a particular issue of imagery on campus."

—Vincent, on UT's commitment to diversity and inclusion.

"I'm not convinced that racial hatred was the motivation."

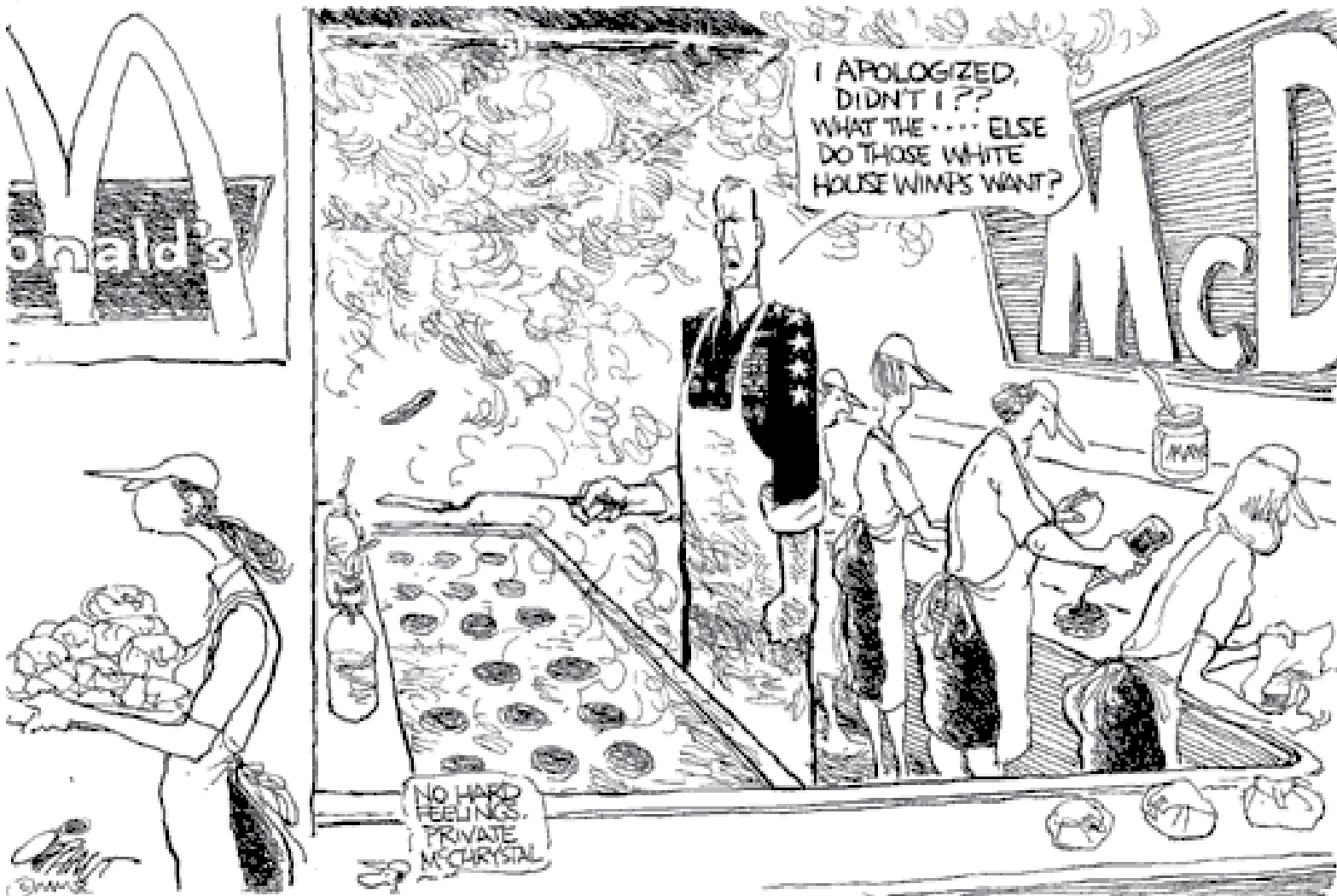
—Clark Patterson, UT alumnus, on the construction of confederate statues on UT's Main Mall.

"I don't need someone to tell me it's not a race issue — it is."

—Brittany Edwards, sociology and premed senior, responding to a student who said changing the dorm name is not about race.

The next forum is June 28, from 12-2 p.m. in the San Jacinto Hall Multipurpose Room (Room 207).

GALLERY



The making of a roller derby girl

By Jocelyn Charvet
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

One of the great things about going away to school is moving to a new town and having the opportunity to reinvent yourself. Here in Austin, that normally means hitting music festivals such as South By Southwest and The Austin City Limits Music Festival, getting tattoos and, my favorite, watching roller derby.

Although roller derby has been around since the 1930s, the sport gained national popularity during the 1960s and 1970s when the first roller derby games were broadcast on television. The sport, known for its coed teams and all-out brawls, has evolved into an all-female favorite pastime for rockabilly misfits and spectacle-seekers.

The all-female amateur roller derby movement Austinites worship today was started in 2001 with the founding of TXRD Lonestar Rollergirls. By day, The Lonestar Rollergirls are students, business professionals and mothers, but by night they are rockin', sexy and badass rollergirls.

Because of my past athleticism and love of skating, I decided the TXRD was the perfect way to reinvent myself, so I spent Sunday afternoon in a South Austin warehouse being coached by the stars of the Lonestar Rollergirls during a rigorous boot camp and tryout session.

The experience was unmatched by anything I've ever done. I spent five hours in a hot warehouse with women of varying ages and skating skills. Some of the girls had never been on four-wheeled skates and oth-

As we skated around the famous Rollergirls' banked track, we learned how to fall in a way that would "hurt us least."

ers were seasoned "roller girls" from other states. Watching the pros was intimidating at first, but one of the coaches reminded us that "we can teach you to skate, but we can't give you heart."

Boot camp was brutal. As we skated around the famous Rollergirls' banked track, we learned how to fall in a way that

would "hurt us the least." We rejoiced when someone had a good run, and even encouraged them to get back up when they fell with their bellies skidding across the track. Not one of us gave up — We were all determined, even as we dripped with sweat and swatted away flies.

Afterwards, the girls and I leaned against the metal bleachers panting, cursing and asking ourselves why we were doing this. Why were we putting our bodies through such pain and humiliation? The answer was simple: We had all seen the Drew Barrymore film "Whip It!," starring Marcia Gay Hardin and Ellen Paige. We remembered laughing as Paige's character skated in her Barbie roller skates during her try out, and recalled the triumph as she earned her derby name, "Babe Ruthless." If skinny little Ellen Paige could become a rough and tough "derby girl," so could we.

I survived roller derby boot camp that afternoon, and then prepared for my official tryout. Physical and mental exhaustion rid me of any lingering nerves I had, and I showed the Lonestar Rollergirls what I was made of — for better or worse. I find out this week if I made it through to "New Girl Training." I really hope I make it, but if it turns out I don't, I still smell like a roller-girl.

Charvet is a social work graduate student.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW
BAGUETTE ET CHOCOLAT

Say ‘oui’ to authentic French fare



By Katherine Kloc
Daily Texan Staff

The setting of Baguette et Chocolat doesn't resemble that of an authentic French bakery. Nestled in a suburban strip mall near the Hill Country Galleria off Bee Caves Road, the stark exterior of the building is indistinguishable from the Broadway Bank around the corner. The interior is much more appealing, with its simple yet welcoming yellow, black and white color scheme and charming French artwork decorating the walls.

Baguette et Chocolat was opened by Versailles native Chi-Minh Pham-Dinh earlier this month. Chi-Minh was trained at Rouen's Institut National de la Boulangerie Pâtisserie.

The bakery offers a wide array of breakfast options, including five varieties of omelettes (each served with a different kind of cheese) and both sweet and savory crepes. For lunch, Baguette et Chocolat offers panini with four different meat options and sandwiches served on a French

baguette. The panini and sandwiches are well-made, but the meals aren't anything particularly noteworthy. The "veggie design" panino, made with the customer's choice of cheese and vegetables, is perfectly toasted and provides a light but satisfying meal.

Despite the extensive entree menu, the main reason to visit Baguette et Chocolat is the pastries and breads. The bread is hearty and crisp, and its rustic flavor is unmatched by American imitations, which can be too tough. For \$1, customers can get three chouxettes, which are deep-fried balls of dough covered in sugar.

The "Paris-Austin" is made with pate a choux, a light pastry dough, and is filled with praline cream. The pate a choux breaks easily, unlike the more rubbery consistency of other local "French" pastries. The praline cream has a rich, buttery flavor and a smooth texture.

The prices are average, with most main dishes at \$6 or \$7 and its more intricate pastries ranging from \$4 to \$5.



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Top, Chi-Minh Pham-Dinh, owner of Baguette et Chocolat, places bread in a bag for one of his customers. Above, the menu includes more than just bread, featuring panini, salads, desserts and more.

Although it may be a half-hour drive from campus, Baguette et Chocolat is the nearest and most convenient bakery that offers expertly crafted, authentic French pastries and breads, which makes it well worth the drive.

WHAT: Baguette et Chocolat

WHERE: 12101 Bee Caves Rd.

WHEN: Tuesday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

‘Women’s Viagra’ proves ineffective in boosting libido



By Mary Lingwall

The female sex drive is a subject that can cause just as much consternation as it does awe. A female friend of mine once complained to me about her boyfriend's "insane sex drive, like he wants to have sex at least twice a week!" Meanwhile, another friend of mine complained after her boyfriend refused sex in the morning after having sex with her several times the night before.

Obviously, each woman's libido is different. But despite this conspicuous piece of information, the medical community, and the pharmaceutical business, has been busy trying to solve the "problem" of under-sexed lady folks.

Last week, an advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration unanimously voted against recommending the approval of flibanserin, a new drug that its makers claim can increase sexual desire in women. Though the drug has been dubbed the "pink Viagra," flibanserin has proved to be more risky than effective according to the FDA's data on the drug.

But the most interesting facet of the recent discussions about flibanserin's efficacy is the light it has shed on our understanding of female sexuality.

The treatment of "hypo sexual" dysfunction in women with a Viagra-inspired pill is further complicated by the mechanical differences between the causes of low-libido in women versus erectile dysfunction in men.

"The problem with the search for a 'female Viagra' is that female sexual response is different than male sexual response, and

Viagra works in men but does not work in the vast majority of women," said Guli Fager supervisor of the Healthy Sexuality Program in UT's Health Promotions Resource Center.

This difference primarily arises from the fact that impotence in men is most often a mechanical problem. Viagra increases blood flow to the penis, thereby helping men who previously could not become erect when sexually aroused. But since female arousal is mechanically and physiologically distinct from that of male's, the quest to find a drug to increase desire in women is complicated by our culture's inability to consider female bodies in a more holistic way.

The sexual lives of modern women are highly moderated by the medical community.

From birth-control pills to mammograms, American women are herded into gynecologists' offices for any and every vagina or sex-related issue. While this seems like

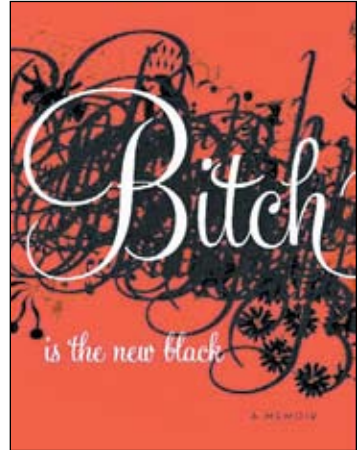
a linear way to treat female patients, it also begs the question of why women's sexual organs are considered a separate part of their actual bodies. This question is intimately tied with the "pink Viagra" discussion insofar as it highlights the fact that until our culture can consider female sexuality as a part of the overall wellness of a woman, attempting to treat sex-related issues will never be successful.

"Actual communication about sex — especially about difficult, potentially un-hot issues like pain or low libido — is still woefully lacking in American culture generally, and convincing women that the solution to their difficulties lies in a simple pill may worsen this problem," wrote Anna North in her Jezebel post on flibanserin. "Desire in women and men is complicated, and sometimes lack of desire can point to other problems. This is not to say that there will never be a place for drugs that help with low libido."

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BOOK REVIEW
BITCH IS THE NEW BLACK

Comedic memoir of smart, successful black woman's struggles earns high marks



By Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

In "Bitch is the New Black," Helena Andrews describes what it's like to be an educated, single, black woman living in the nation's capital who's trying to balance a successful career while searching for a decent man.

Andrews, who characterizes herself as "a badass ... literally the baddest bitch on the planet," holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a master's from Northwestern University, and has worked for The

New York Times, O: The Oprah Magazine and Politico. The title of Andrews' memoir was inspired by a Saturday Night Live "Weekend Update" skit in which Tina Fey encourages people to use the word "bitch" to describe smart, successful women like Hillary Clinton.

The somewhat controversial subject matter of Andrews' memoir has attracted media attention and responses from a variety of men and women, including Shonda Rhimes, the creator of "Grey's Anatomy" and "Pri-

ivate Practice," who purchased the rights to "Bitch is the New Black" before Andrews had even completed the book. Rhimes has already begun working on a movie adaptation, for which Andrews will write the screenplay.

Each chapter in "Bitch is the New Black" tells a story from Andrews' life, often out of chronological order, but the book is still easy to follow despite its nonlinear style.

Initially, it seems as if these Andrews' and her friends' constant complaining about not be-

ing able to find a decent, educated black man will get old after a while, but her sharp wit and comedic anecdotes draw readers into her narrative. "Bitch is the New Black" is a candid memoir, and Andrews does not ever attempt to gloss over the gory details of her life, including the death of a friend and a particularly graphic scene of spousal abuse.

That isn't to say Andrews' book is filled with tragedy. On the contrary, her humor and sarcasm shine through her writ-

ing, giving readers no shortage of laughs. Standout anecdotes from "Bitch is the New Black" focus on her lesbian, pot-smoking mother and are sure to make readers chuckle.

Although not every reader can identify with the events of Andrews' life, "Bitch is the New Black" offers a realistic and, at times, downright hilarious glimpse into the life of a rising working woman trying to find love.

Grade: A+

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shep, we need to talk. we can't marry yet.

i...still need to sort it out with dizzy.

lane... dizzy is a bird.

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Very Pretty

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I've found something closer to the theatre experience. Want to try it?

Sure!

Just put on these headphones

It feels like I'm really there!

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1 Intimidate

6 Group of eight

11 Jazz style

14 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon," 1941

15 Rose ____, group with the 1977 #1 hit "Car Wash"

16 Bibliophile's suffix

17 2010 Guinness world record at 1,689 lbs.

20 "Well, __, di-dah!"

21 Cybermemo

22 Put up

23 Yoga posture

24 Stockbrokers' orders

25 1975 Pulitzer-winning critic

28 Successor to Frist as Senate majority leader

29 2010 Guinness world record at 11 ft. 6 in.

36 Director Lee

37 Time on end

38 Shake a leg

39 2010 Guinness world record at 72 lbs. 9 oz.

44 Court legend

45 Stir up

46 Mario Puzo best seller

49 Actor Lloyd

52 Restaurant reading

53 Yard menaces

54 Staff's partner

57 2010 Guinness world record at 115 ft.

60 Roxy Music co-founder

61 Mr. who squints

62 Stand out

63 Part of A.A.R.P. Abbr.

64 A whole bunch

65 "Navy Blue" singer Renay
- Down

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2 Where whalers go

3 Home of the city Bountiful

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7 Terra ____

8 Font contents

9 Prefix with puncture

10 Class clown's "reward," often

11 Lay in the hot sun

12 Standing by

13 What suspenders suspend

18 Disney deer

19 Gucci rival

23 1978 World Cup winner: Abbr.

24 "The Gondoliers" girl

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33 Indian spiced tea

34 Challenge for Jack and Jill

35 Snaky swimmers

40 Country crooner Brooks

41 Values

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43 "____ appétit!"

46 Orangish yellow

47 Northern terminus of U.S. 1

48 Grain disease

49 At all, in dialect

50 Mishmashes

51 Part of an itinerary

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FIFA WORLD CUP 2010

Donovan stepping up as leader



By Michael Sherfield
Daily Texan
Columnist

There were two things that stuck with me as I turned off the television, partly in disgust, partly in admiration Friday morning.

The first was a knee-jerk reaction along the lines of, “Who is Koman Coulibaly, and when was the last time he had his eyes checked?”

The other was slightly more contemplative.

It involved a resilience I didn’t think the American team had, and a leadership ability Landon Donovan has always promised but so rarely delivered.

And, with a quick eye toward a wide-open bracket, the team stretched further than most U.S. fans dared to dream with four minutes into the World Cup as Steven Gerrard was celebrating England’s opening goal.

The United States is both incredibly lucky and quite unfortunate to be in this position. As well as it defended against England, it should have lost the game — not just because of Robert Green’s error that gifted the U.S. its equalizer, but because the plethora of half-chances it gave the English attack. But it didn’t.

The U.S. team should have won Friday’s thrilling match with Slovenia, which might be the game of the tournament so far. A wayward whistle limited it to one point instead of three. The World Cup giveth, and the World Cup taketh away.

But before U.S. fans complain about a conspiracy against them, they should consider the following:

If America can beat Algeria — and with a little help from Eng-



Luca Bruno | Associated Press

United States’ Landon Donovan, left, scores as Slovenia’s Marko Šuler, right, fails to block him during the Group C match last Friday.

Then, a quarterfinal matchup against Uruguay or South Korea beckons, thanks to France’s implosion.

While the U.S. wouldn’t be the outright favorite in any of those matches, it wouldn’t be

It will be a question of which U.S. team shows up. Will it be the one that fought tooth and nail against England and rallied for “two” goals in the second half against Slovenia, or the one that dug itself into a 2-0 hole to begin with?

While Carlos Bocanegra carries the captain’s armband, the responsibility will fall on Donovan, the face of the U.S. team, its most-capped player and highest goal scorer. He responded against Slovenia, scoring one goal and setting up the other, as well as swinging in a perfect free kick for Maurice Edu’s disallowed goal.

His career has swayed from brilliance, as in his Confederations Cup performance, to anonymity, particularly during his stint in the German Bundesliga.

His legacy and that of his teammates will be decided Friday morning.

It’s time they perform like it.

What the US needs to advance

• There is nothing better than being in charge of your own destiny. That is exactly what the United States is doing in this morning’s match. It’s pretty simple. The U.S. would advance with a victory over Algeria, giving the red, white and blue five points. With England and Slovenia playing each other, one of those teams can’t finish with five and the U.S. would be on its way to the next round.

• The United States can also advance by drawing with Algeria, as long as England loses to Slovenia giving the U.S. three points. Or, if the England-Slovenia game ends in a draw and the U.S. keeps a one-goal lead over England.

• However, if the U.S. and Algeria draw and England draws with Slovenia, but England scores two more goals than the U.S. in the final game, the U.S. and England would be even on all tiebreakers for second place.

— Austin Ries

SIDELINE

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No. 1 Arizona State 4
South Carolina 11 (ASU eliminated from tournament)

Oklahoma 1
Clemson 6 (suspended)

MLB

San Francisco 0
Houston 1

St. Louis 6
Toronto 4

Pittsburgh 2
Texas 1

WORLD CUP

Group A	W	L	D	P
Uruguay	2	0	1	7
Mexico	1	1	1	4
South Africa	1	1	1	4
France	0	2	1	1

Group B	W	L	D	P
Argentina	3	0	0	9
South Korea	1	1	1	4
Greece	1	2	0	3
Nigeria	0	2	1	1

Group C	W	L	D	P
Slovenia	1	0	1	4
U.S.A.	0	0	2	2
England	0	0	2	2
Algeria	0	1	1	1

Group D	W	L	D	P
Ghana	1	0	1	4
Germany	1	1	0	3
Serbia	1	1	0	3
Australia	0	1	1	1

Group E	W	L	D	P
Netherlands	2	0	0	6
Japan	1	1	0	3
Denmark	1	1	0	3
Cameroon	0	2	0	0

Group F	W	L	D	P
Paraguay	1	0	1	4
Italy	0	0	2	2
New Zealand	0	0	2	2
Slovakia	0	1	1	1

Group G	W	L	D	P
Brazil	2	0	0	6
Portugal	1	0	1	4
Ivory Coast	0	1	1	1
North Korea	0	2	0	0

Group H	W	L	D	P
Chile	2	0	0	6
Spain	1	1	0	3
Switzerland	1	1	0	3
Honduras	0	2	0	0

land — the U.S. could reach the semifinals without having to face a top team.

Winning Group C would leave the U.S. with a potential match against Ghana, its 2006 nemesis, or Serbia, assuming Germany takes care of business later today.

the underdog, either — until a semifinal matchup with Brazil or the Netherlands.

Of course, all of that rests on getting three points against those pesky Algerians, who played England to a 0-0 draw and gave Slovenia all it could handle in a narrow 1-0 win.

South Africa, France first to be eliminated

By Naishadh Bhonsle
Daily Texan Staff

Mexico 0, Uruguay 1

Both teams came into Tuesday’s match under somewhat comfortable circumstances, hoping to top Group A and presumably avoid Group B leader Argentina in the next round. It was Uruguay who took the lead in the 43rd minute after Edison Cavani found space on the break and crossed for Luis Suárez, who scored to put Uruguay up just before halftime. The drama had also intensified as news poured in that South Africa had taken a 2-0 lead against 10-man France, meaning there was only a two-goal difference between Mexico and South Africa.

Mexico came out for the second half with more intensity, looking for an equalizer that would guarantee a place in the next round. Francisco Rodríguez missed a glorious opportunity from an open header in the second half, and his miss nearly cost Mexico dearly as Uruguay went close minutes later.

France 1, South Africa 2

France ended its embarrassing World Cup campaign at the bottom of Group A with no points after its final game against South Africa. After a World Cup filled with controversy and turmoil for the team, French coach Raymond Domenech rang out changes and dropped the players suspected of disregarding his authority.

The new French lineup conceded the first goal on 20 minutes, after Bongani Khumalo jumped above the French defense to shoulder the ball into the goal. Five minutes later Yoann Gourcuff was given a straight red for a high elbow in an attempt to win a header. South Africa added another goal after France failed to clear the ball on defense and Katlego Mphela managed to bobble the ball in before

halftime. The second half saw a goal from Florent Malouda on 70 minutes, meaning host South Africa was eliminated from the tournament.

Greece 0, Argentina 2

Argentina was almost assured a spot in the next round, with only a draw required for the team to move on to a top spot. Many players in the starting lineup from the last two games were rested, but Argentina still managed to produce a star-studded roster against a stubborn Greek defense. Greece needed to score goals and was dependant on Korea’s result in the other group game, making its task increasingly difficult. Argentina naturally created chances and controlled possession, but only broke the deadlock on 77 minutes after defender Martín Demichelis scored from close range. The 36-year-old Martín Palermo added a second on 88 minutes. The win meant Argentina went through at the top of Group B and will face Mexico in the next round. Greece has been eliminated.

Nigeria 2, South Korea 2

Nigeria and South Korea both had everything to play for, as the winner would most likely be the team to advance and play Uruguay. In the day’s most exciting game, Kalu Uche got Nigeria off to a perfect start with a goal on 12 minutes from close range. South Korea equalized on 38 minutes after a free kick was finished off by Lee Jung-Soo. Park Chu-Young then scored the World Cup’s first free-kick goal early in the first half, curling the ball past the Nigerian keeper. After many missed chances Nigeria was awarded a penalty after Chinedu Ogbuke Obasi was fouled in the box. Yakubu then put Nigeria even from the penalty, but the draw was not enough for Nigeria, and South Korea survived to play Uruguay in the next round.



Marcio Jose Sanchez | Associated Press

Mexico’s Israel Castro, left, and Uruguay’s Diego Perez vie for the ball during the World Cup Group A soccer match between Mexico and Uruguay at Royal Bafokeng Stadium in Rustenburg, South Africa, on Tuesday.